

Clothcraft Suits for Fall Have Arrived

\$30.00

\$35.00

\$40.00

\$45.00

\$50.00

\$55.00

THIS IS NEWS! Warmer weaves and newer patterns—at prices that do not stretch the pocket book.

Cassimeres, worsteds, serges—you'll find becoming shades aplenty. There are handsome browns and blues and greens, many with almost unnoticeable lines and checks and dashes of contrasty colorings. Equally striking are the quieter patterns, such as the plain shades in blue and gray.

Clothcraft models are especially pleasing this season. Simplified man-styles that promise a long career of hard wear and good looks.

But, it is our business to see that you get more than satisfaction in style and looks alone. With this line we can promise durable materials and honest workmanship. With these clothes go our guarantee, as well as that of the maker, assuring you fullest value for your clothing money. Can you be safer?

The earlier choosers will find the wider variety.
Just look in on us tomorrow!



The BOSTON Store

Caruthersville, Missouri
THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Teacher maid me stay in tonight she ast me who sed On with the dance let Joy be uncon- fined & I sed it was saint Vitus. She smiled laf- fingly & sed Slat's you may stay in a wife. & I staid. Saturday—J. E. went away off about 20 miles or 15 to a funeral of a aunt which was dead. Mist her a good deal. ma was cross all day. Maid ma take a bath. With soap & water. Wish I was a man like pa is so I woodent haf 2 take baths every end of the week.

Sunday—pa give me a nikkel 2 buy a noospaper & I got it & I was going home reading the comikal ad- dishun & dropped the rest of it in the Canal. & when I told pa he give me a nother nikkel for a paper. & a licking. That makes 2 lickings he has gave me in 1 week.

Monday—J. E. was back at the skool & when I saw her I ast her did she have a good time while she was away at the funeral & she look- ed at me & her lip curled up scorn- ibly & she sed I aint got any sense. I am comelng 2 believe she sed the truth 2. But I dont care.

Tuesday—got my report card to- day. average not very good. sixty 8. ma looked at it & sed Slat's yure Department is only seventy 2 & I wish you wood try & do better for that isa awfull poor grade. & I sed ma dont you worry about that I will try 2 do better. & next year I will not take Department.

Wednesday—Jake is a ignorant kid when it comes to Gography & when the teacher ast him wot is the main products of Pershia he sed Cats. then she ast me 2 tell 2 kinds of coffy which grows in Ashia. That was easy I spoke up & sed they was strong coffy and weak coffy & she only give me 55 in my grade.

Thursday—pa brought home a mean & pa sed he was follering the bottel of wine & ma sed wot does he Bible 2 cure his stummik trabbel. Ma ast him to explane he did & he sed the Bible planely sed take a lit- tel Wine for your Stummiks ake.

GETTING THINGS WRONG

If folks who severely criticize newspapers for getting things twist- ed occasionally could only relieve the printshop force for about one week they would be thoroly pre- pared for an operation to remove the stinger from their wagging tongues. If there is any doubt about this statement, just count the types in one issue of this paper and then estimate how many of them you would get in the wrong place were you to do the job. If that does not seem like a fair test, just write up the news items that concern your house- hold for the next month and send them in for publication. We offer to make quite a substantial wager that you will conclude that you were placed on earth for some other pur- pose than to criticize the home paper that always gets things wrong.— Herald, Pillager, Minn.

The fellow who is content to keep up with the end of the possession soon finds that there is no one left to keep up with him.

Yes, it is permissible for a woman voter to scratch a candidate even tho he is not her husband.

WHEE! CANCEL A TEN BILLION DOLLAR DEBT

Suppose you had a customer whose trade with you netted you a \$10,000 a year profit for 20 years back and more. Suddenly everything went bad with him thru no fault of his own. He owed you \$10,000 and was But if you said to him: "Never mind the \$10,000. I'll cross it off the books on the point of blowing up for good, and we'll call it square; now you start over again." Wouldn't that be good business on your part? Wouldn't that probably result pres- ently in a return to you of that profit of \$10,000 a year, or maybe \$5,000, from your old rehabilitated customer?

Well, the foregoing is the argu- ment of the advocates of the plan of billion dollar debt they owe us. It remitting to our late allies the ten is explained that this awful debt is rate between French, Italian and largely the cause of the low exchange English money. When the French franc, for instance, is only worth 5 cents over here instead of 20 cents it makes it poor business for France to buy anything from us. So also with England and Italy. It is bet- ter for them to buy from their col- onies or from Asia or South America or even Russia, where money is cheaper than their own. Thus we will lose export business. But if we cancel this debt, help those coun- tries to put their money on a parity with ours, we will send more and more exports to them. So argue the advocates of the plan.

Ten zillions of dollars is a big debt to cancel and the proposition looks dubious, anyway, at first glance. But it's a question we should all think over carefully.

In some way or other the credit of Europe, including Germany, must be made better if this America of ours is to prosper. The credit can't be all one-sided.

Have you ever wished you could get telephone connection as quickly as they do in the movies.

A rosy complexion invariably at- tracts attention and commands ad- miration—until it wears off.

P.I.L.E.S

Cured Without the Knife
No cutting, no burning, no tying.
No case that can't be cured. No cure, no pay; why suffer longer?
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NEW ERA LODGE, I. O. O. F.

(No. 352)
Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
H. A. BOONE, N. G.
P. S. RAVENSTEIN, Sec'y.

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR SUPREME COURT

Judge Fred L. Williams, of Joplin, Mo., Democratic nominee for Judge of the Supreme Court, (Division No. Two, Full Term), is well and favor- ably known to many voters in this section of the state.

In January, 1913, when the Su- preme Court was looking over the state for a man to appoint upon the Supreme Court Commission to aid the court in writing opinions and relieve the overcrowded condition of the Su- preme Court docket, Fred L. Wil- liams, then an attorney of the Jasper County bar was selected by the unani- mous vote of the seven judges of the Supreme Court from a list of more than thirty applicants.

So well did he perform his work in that capacity that four years later he was elected Judge of the Supreme Court to fill out the unexpired term of Judge John C. Brown, deceased.

Up to the present time he has had seven and one-half years experience in writing opinions on the Supreme court, four years of that time as commissioner and the last three and one-half years as a member of the court. During that time he has written many of the important deci- sions of the court. His opinions have attracted the attention of the law- yers of the state and by reason of their brevity, fairness and accuracy of expression have been considered by many as models.

The high regard and esteem in which his character and judicial re- cord are held by the people of this state is well illustrated by the fact that at the recent state-wide primary he received without opposition the Democratic nomination to succeed himself for the full term upon Divi-

sion No. 2 of the Supreme Court.

He is industrious and has written his full share of opinions since he has been sitting with the Supreme Court.

Judge Williams is in the prime of life being now 41 years old, and is considered wonderfully equipped, both mentally and physically to per- form the arduous duties of this high office. He was born on a farm in Indiana, in which state he received his education, first attending the schools and later De Pauw Univer- sity, where he graduated with the degree Ph. B. After graduating from the university he took the law course at Indiana Law School at Indian- apolis, where he was honor man of his class. Like many other success- ful men, Judge Williams had to earn his way to an education. This he did by teaching school in the winter months and by working on a farm in summer. While he was attending the law school he supported himself by teaching night school and by giving private lessons in Latin.

Upon finishing law school he lo- cated at Joplin, where he rose rapidly as a lawyer of prominence. He was always active both in civic af- fairs and politics, but that activity was marked by fairness, thorough- ness and unflinching courtesy. He followed the straight, clean way in citizenship, in politics and in his profession and at the time he was se- lected by the Supreme Court as com- missioner he had won the Jasper County Bar Association's highest opinion by his ability and fine re- gard for the best traditions of the profession.

Not only is Judge Williams class- ified a man of great learning in the law, but his temperament is such as to make him peculiarly qualified for

a position on the bench. He has a wide acquaintance over the state and on account of his splendid record will add much strength to the State Democratic ticket.—Cassville Demo- crat.

SHORT COURSE DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Columbia, Oct. 8.—The College of Agriculture of the University of Mis- souri is daily receiving inquiries concerning the Two-Year Winter Course in Agriculture, which will begin this year on November 1. In- dications are that a large number of students will be enrolled this fall.

This is primarily a course for the farmer boy. It is practical in every sense of the word. The work is given by men of experience in their par- ticular lines of work and is present- ed in as brief and comprehensive a manner as possible. This allows the student to take a greater amount of work than will be of actual service to him than if the work was of a highly technical character.

Insofar as possible, the students do the actual work themselves, under constant supervision. For example, when a class in dairying is studying butter-making, the members not only listen to their instructor tell- ing them the proper temperature, etc, but actually do the churning, at- tending to everything from the pre- paration of the cream to the market- ing of the butter.

This idea is carried out in every department of the College of Agri- culture, everything possible being done to make the course a study of practical use and advantage to a practical farmer.

Subscribe for the Hayti Herald.

COMMUNITY PLANTING

St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 12.—County Farm Bureaus all over the county are finding that the effectiveness of the organization is greatly increased by forming "Farm Bureau Centers" or Community Clubs.

In St. Charles county during the last month several of these clubs have been formed, among which the "The Orchard Farm Community Club," and "The Portage des Sioux Community Club." The first work these clubs koto up was the question of fertilizing wheat with acid phos- phate and the secretaries were in- structed to get as many orders for this fertilizer as possible and to see if a curload could be purchased.

It is the plan of the farm bureau executive committees to organize as many clubs over the county as neces- sary to meet the needs of the mem- bers of the bureau. Meetings have been called to discuss with the mem- bers the question as to whether they desire to organize a club or any other form or organization which will have for its end the financial and social betterment of the mem- bers.

Good roads thruout Missouri bring good business to her merchants. Vote YES for Good Roads Amend- ment No. 6.

Complete the whole chain by con- necting the links. Get rid of the poor roads, they're a hoodoo and a jinx. Vote YES for the Good Roads Amendment No. 6.

Make Missouri a premier good roads state. Nov. 2nd, is a day to write history for the state. Vote YES for the Amendment No. 6.

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